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UNIONS ACCEPT WILSON'S PLAN FOR 8-HOUR DAY

After Heated Session.

Nation's Executive.

THEY REFUSE PROPOSITION DR. BEYERS COMES TO TOPEKA USING FREEZE OUT TACTICS

Have Arbitration.

Is Impending.

Washington, Aug. 18 .- A na-

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try, against the sales of lettern and teleforced by hundreds of lettern and telegrams from big manufacturers and comployers, urging them not to yield the "right and justice of arbitration."

The employes have made it known that they will not recede from their position beyond the points conceded at President Wilson's request Any concessions made now, it was deconcer in Chilicothe was notified and the body sent to that place. Maxwell's parents here were notified a short time after the accident.

Employes of the roads, it was stati-cia, have been canvassed and confi-dence was expressed that many of the men will remain loyal. The news that the general committee's ballot-ing had resulted in acceptance of the president's suggestion was carried to the White House by President Corret-sen of the conductors and President Lee of the trainmen

Typos Seject Colorado Springs. Baltimore, Aug 18.—By a unani-mous vote, Calorado Springs, Colo, was selected as the place of the 1917 convention of the International Typo-

MENTALLY UNFIT WILL BE SUBJECT FOR LEGISLATION

ed in Kansas Today.

Procreation Here.

Stand by Managers Decision to Noted Philadelphian Will Be Recent Primary Showed Bull the Speaker Next Week.

Meet Kansas Situation.

Kansas is to have a survey to gather Washington, Aug. 18.—A nainformation regarding more than 39,tion wide strike, tying up all railooo simple minded and mentally dearpeared likely to be tested to its fullcountry again ficient. Following this investigation, est comed up this afternoon. Thir- state legislation will be asked for the reached the boundary line of Califor-

be taken next Wednesday when Dr. J. Fifteen minutes later the 640 P Beyers of Philadelphia, secretary of representatives of the railroad the committee to provide for the feeble

in Indianapolis shortly before the Hoosier poet's death, tells the fol-

"A young woman hustled up and troduced herself to Mr. Riley at "A young woman hustled up and introduced herself to Mr. Riley at Palm Beach.
"'Oh, Mr. Riley,' she said, 'I en-joy your poems so much. I'm told you get \$50 a word for them. Isn't it just grand to make so much money."

money?"
"It is, agreed the poet, but think how many days I have to sit around without selling a single word."

HUGHES SPREADS SOOTHING BALM ON CALIF. ROW

Brotherhoods Complete Vote Thirty Thousand Simple Mind- Party Factions Show Teeth Upon His Arrival.

31 Rail Presidents Confer With Campaign Opened to Regulate Governor Johnson Snubbed Is Progressives' Charge.

Moose Recalcitrant.

Danger of Nation-Wide Strike Dr. Lydia DeVilbiss Plans to Up to Hughes to Line Up 300, 000 "Slackers" With G. O. P.

the White House determined they said, not to accept a proposal by President Wilson intended to avert such a "national" state legislation will be asked for the care of these persons and regulation of procreation among mentally unfit. That was the announcement today by Dr. Lydia DeVilbiss, in charge of the state bureau of child hygiene.

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representatives of the railroad
workers announced they had
voted to accept the president's
proposal.

Conference Lasts Forty Minutes.
After a forty-minute conference the
thirty-one presidents emerged with
the announcement that the president
will meet them again tomorrow and
at the same time see the railway manaters in what he promised to be the
final session.

President Hale Holden of the Burlington road, spokesman for the execnityes, said they would at once confer
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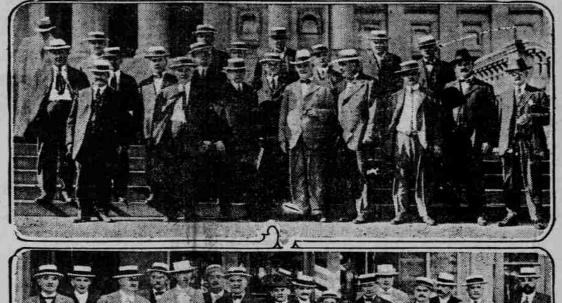
Hale Holden Spokesman.

The 640 representatives of the 400.—600 rallway employes completed their secret ballot on the president's plan at 1:45 this afternoon. Formal announcement of the result was withheld until 2:30, but the tellers hinted that the men had accepted the plan. Before the balloting began, president of the White House a request that President Wilson modify his plan of settlement to provide some means of enforcing the eight hour scheme. No reply had been received when the balloting bekan and the vote was on the president's original proposals.

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UNION AND RAILWAY REPRESENTATIVES WHO CONFERRED WITH PRESIDENT WILSON ON EIGHT-HOUR DAY QUESTION





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JUST A NEW TITLE OLDEST CENTRAL, 83, FLIRTS WITH

Film Firm Plays Good Joke on Kansas Censors. New York, Aug. 18 .- New York

Killed "Three Weeks," Then Passed It, Nom De Plume.

Superintendent Ross's "expert' movie censors may soon be called upon to explain how they killed "Three

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Arms Peddier Entered Mongolla in Violation of Treaty Rights.

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Private Telegram States U-Boat Liner Safe in Bremen Port.

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KICKS THEM OUT

WIRE MASHERS Sensation in Missouri Over Demanded Resignations.

oasts of the oldest hello girl. She has just passed 83 and likes her job. Name Successors But Police but complains that the telephone mashers pester her to death. The Heads Refuse to Quit. girl's name is Christina Arnold. In

the apartment house where she is em-Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 18 .- Actployed she handles about 300 calls a ing Governor Painter announced day, and has a voice with a smile, shortly after noon today the appointsuch as telephone companies school are fooled by my voice," Mrs. Arnold last night.

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In a red hot interview Ross criticises the appeal board when it refused to approve his crossed on the wire and attempted a filtration would be stunned to know that I am as old as I am. 1 have replied new board, as there has been one

FIERCE NIGHT BATTLE WINS BACK FLEURY

French Completely Capture Objects to Exemption From Strongly Defended Fort.

Curtain Fire Holds Back Ger- Revives Old Strife Between man Reinforcements.

178TH DAY OF VERDUN BATTLE INTRODUCES NEW BILL AT ONCE

German Counter Attacks on Army Politics Back of Contest Somme Are Repulsed.

Austrians Claim To Be Holding President Returns Measure Own on Goritz Field.

Paris, Aug. 18.—By a powerful attack from the northeast front of Verdun last night the French completely ducing in the house the bill minus not

dun last nicht the French completely ducing in the house the bill minus not recaptured the village of Fleury, driving the Germans from that part of the village which they still held, it was officially announced today.

The Germans still retain a few ruins outside and east of the village near the Chaptire Forest. The French also advanced west of the town between Thiamont and Fleury, taking fifty Wilson today vetoed the army approprisoners.

VETOES ARMY BILL WITH BIG APPROPRIATION

TWO CENTS

Service of Retired Men.

Hay and Administration.

In Congress.

With Long Explanation.

Washington, Aug. 18 .- Mr. Hay fol-

The French blow was struck on the printion bill. His action resulted from

The French blow was struck on the one hundred and seventy-eighth day of the great battle for the fortress city. It was preceded by a terrific bombardment and a heavy curtain fire that prevented the Germans from bringing up reserves. Clinging desperately to the northeastern houses of the town, the Germans vainly attempted to stem the French advance with machine guns. Violent combats occurred in the streets of the ruined village before the Germans withdrew.

Repulsed on Somme Front.

On the Somme front, the Germans last night made their first attempt to recapture positions taken by the French in Wednesday's advance around Maurepas. At the same time the Germans were delivering heavy attacks against the British around Pozieres. Fighting broke out along the French front southeast of Maurepas where violent artillery fighting continued thruout yesterday.

The French not only repulsed the German attacks but made some prisoners. No engagements of importance occurred south of the Somme or else-

Chairman Hay Fathered Exemption.

Chairman Hay of the house military committee fathered the exemption plan and succeeded in keeping it in the bill despite the fight made on it by Sceretary Baker. In his veto message to congress the president suggested a constitutional objection to such exemption. So long as retired of ficers are continued in their status as east and southeast of Goritz are re
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GUNMAN AT LARGE

Companion Brought to Topeka to Escape Angry Mob.

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